manifested by the hencerable Senator from Musicippi, (Mr news.) and other Geneters who have apoleen, or are striving to chain the Geor to speek, on this question, makes it also itself, create that we cannot, if we would, in the boile function of our anictance, carry it through the Senata. Nothing, what ever, cas be gained by appending the few remaining colors that ever, cas be gained by appending the few remaining colors have the baseshie Senator from Illineis, who has charge of this measure, and all off me who are its friends, will now consent to lay added this measure, and all offer the bill to pass through the Senate to days and I hope we shall agree, by cook more consent to lay adde this measure, and all other measures, est absolutely necessary to carry on the Bovernment until the meeting of the next Congress.

The Congress of the United States, Mr. President, at this measure, the state of the next Congress of the Intel States, Mr. President, at this measure, we have a substitute the constitute of the state of the constitute of the constitute of the constitute of the state of

le consummented at this session. We now it to our characters, to the dissert of the Sessate, and to the honor of the country, to the dissert of the Sessate, and to the honor of the country, to close the nuncessary debate, which can lead to up particular result, and to pure saide this bill The honorable Senator from New York, Mr. President, says that this is legitimately and legitiatively Searchay, the 3d day of March, child the said the world will understand it. I know, Sir, that legitiatively, Searchay, the 4d day of March, the 1d of the Searchay the 4d day of March, but I think, and the unsophisticated people of the focusity will think, that this is the 4sh of March, 3-30 and 4y, and that we should consult the dignity of the Senate and the uses of the country by so regarding it. The honorable Senate from New York wished to know if I consider it more important to peek the appropriation bills that to pass an actual deviating a territory to a the shares of the Particular to form a State Creatitution. The honorable Senator knows that its of the highest importance to pass the Civil and diplomatic bill may reported by your Conference Commune to noder to fallif the obligations of the Government are to carry lote effect the way of the custry; I am a cardine as the honorable Senator from New York, or any other Senator can be, to welcome Occasion that it cannot by any possibility pass the fenate, and that at that can be gained by possible Senator from Illionic Libertone, appeal is the honorable Senator from Illionic to green the close if Mr. Douglas said that as there was

there'one, appeal to the homeratic greet the measure m. further, and to the Senste to ky it selds by common consent. After I closed, Mr. Douglas said that as there was After I close i, Mr. Donglas said that as there was opposition from the extreme North and from the extreme South, he would move to lay the bill upon the table. If the year and usys had not been called, I think the vote would have been unanimous, for not a single member of the Senate hoped or expected to obtain a vote. But the call for the year and nays made it necessary that some gentlemen should so vote as not to be mi-uncerstood. Although I had suggested that the billshould, by common consent, be taid askie, I could not vote to lay it upon the table without allowing my name to go upon the journal unexplained, and I could not vote against laying the till aside after advising the Senate to do it, so I did not vote at all. If I had not spokes the debate would have gone on a few moments longer, and we would have gone on a few moments longer and we of the North would have been held up to the people of the South in the stitiude of forcing a vote upon the bill at 11 o'clock on Sanday, witcout giving their Sentors time to examine the measure and then the bill would have been isid upon the table. We were in a false position, and I wished to retreat from it without prejudging the measure. I am confident I did not err in my judgment.

Your truly, HENRY WILSON.

TERRIBLE FIRE.

From The Western (Ma.) Reporter.

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From The Westers (Ms.) Reporter.

We have to record the most melancholy fire that ever occurred in our city. It broke out on the moraing of the 8th inst., about 4 o'ctock, in the rear of the ten-pin alley back of the Uoited States Hotel, on Market st., preeding up Main-st. with destructive fury, and burning the two entire blocks, save Belcher's three buildings on Short and Main-st., one of which suffered considerable damage. Here the flames were stayed in their destructive progress by the exertions of the citizens, and the favorable turn he wind took at this juncture of the cvia nity.

W. S. Murnhy's building, need as a grocery and ten-pin alley, eccupied by H. C. Dun-loss to Murph \$2000, Dann \$5.55; Harvey Collier's large carper ter-shop, two-story, loss on building \$2,000, eccupied by E. D. Rogars, loss \$500; A. Devin's large livery stable, loss \$44,000, out \$500, Large \$1,000, Perry's blacksmith shop, adjusting, \$300, large clothing stores of Coleannth & Klingston, building owned by Hattenbach, of Cincinnati, loss on building \$2,000, on shock \$1,000, Gen. Wertley's dwenting and furnitare, \$500, J. W. Vinesyard's building grocery occupied by M. Perry, loss 65,000, Suck \$4000, clothing store occupied and owned by C. Fries, building \$2,000, stock \$4000, louble store occupied and owned by C. Fries, building \$2,000, stock \$4000, clothing stock \$500, W. S. Murphy, ilquors, &c. \$4000, building \$2,000, stock \$4000, clothing store occupied and owned by C. Fries, building \$2,000, stock \$4000, clothing store occupied and owned by C. Fries, building \$2,000, building \$2,000, building owned by J. Oeburn, loss \$3,000; Sons of Tempusced Hall, up \$400, stock \$4000, cocupied by Myet Goidstam, J. J. Deckelman's jewelry store, loss on stock \$600, building owned by C. Brankam, loss \$3,000; Sons of Tempusced Hall, up \$4000, building swelly C. Brankam, loss \$3,000; Sons of Tempusced Hall, up \$4000, building owned by C. Brankam, loss \$6,000, building store building, store pick, building store, building \$6,000, duny Briggs, stove store, building \$3.000, store \$1.000; H. Harrison, N. J. building, occupied by Tatt & Baker, grossey-store, building \$3.000; atore \$5.000; does \$6.000; O. J. C. Ransom, dry goods, loss \$6.000; Harrison, building (\$3.000; Jonn Dess & the .orr goods, stock \$5.000; building (James McKower's) \$5.000; J. Metther' sholiding confectioner, loss \$6.000, stock \$1.000; Miss Cuacy, militage, loss \$2.00; C. Becchier, shore-store, loss on stock \$5.000, building gaved. A large amount of the showe property fully impred. Probably a large amount not mentioned in the baste of excitement.

THE INDIANS OF MICHIGAN.—Commissioner Manypenny having made his Annual Report on the condition of the Indians within our national borders, we
place before our readers a synopsis, allowing a prosentation of all the interesting facts connected with
the Michigan Indians, which we think will be acceptable in this quarter. The Commissioner states
that it is requisite that new arrangements with those
Indians be entered into, changing their relation with
the General Government and the State. Such arrangements carried out would entail expense, and
Congress has appropriated \$10,000 for that purpose.
The Report of Mr Gilbert, the Indian Agent of the
State, shows the number under his charge as follows:
Chippewas.

Chippewas.
Ottawas
Potawastamics...
Chippewas of Lake Superior.....

The Lake Superior Chippewas in some villages have schools and churches, and the usual accompaniments of civilized life, dress like the whites, cultivate the soil, appreciate the value of money and other property, are keen and intelligent, and in many cases read and write their native torgue and our own language also.

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Tais, however, is not the case with all of the larger tibe; a majority are in a transitory state, and the balance degraded in the extreme.

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The Missionery and School Reports upon the con-dition of the largest part of this people give poor cu-scuragement as regards progress, and it is to effect a change in these matters that this "conventional ar-"rangement" is contemplated, and the appropriation by Congress is made. [Buffalo Com. Adv.

The Wheat Coop at the West—We learn from a gestleman who has traveled pretty extensively through the States of the morthwest during the past it weeks, that the prospect of the wheat crop was lever better. In Iowa, a large quantity has been sweeks, that the prospect of the wheat crop was lever better. In Iowa, a large quantity has been sweeks, that it person to that State, and a rapidly did it fill up leat season, that a large portion of the surples will be required for the new settlers bere and in Kausas and Nebrasks. Throughout Illinois, it is represented that the crop never looked better. The high prices of the last few years, and the smoot certainty that there will be but little abstement turing the present year, have stimulated the farmers as now to an extent beyond former precedent. And the same may be said of Wisconsin. The prospect there is that the abundant crop of last year will be unceeded by one equally as good this.

We hear good reports, too, from Indians and Michigan. On the whole, if no untoward event interposes attrees now and harvest, the northwest, which is in but the granary of the Union, will ture out a surpless which will gladden the hearts of the breadless in our tentern cities.

there will be comparatively few men engaged in the matruction of railroads in the West, during the presences, all the great lines being nearly completed.

will reduce the consumption of non-producers, asses a large amount of labor to return to agriculture increasing our supply by the operation of persons. So, our eastern friends may look for an

active fall business, and a fall supply of breatstaff-unless blight, or milder, or some other destraying agent, shall blast the fair prospects of the present. (Chicago Tubus.

RECENT DEATHS.

OBITUARY OF A VENERABLE MAX .- William Holiday died in Colobester, Delaware County, on the 234 of February, aged 104 years. Mr. Heliday was born in the town of Ryo, Westchester County, in the year 1750. In early life be learned the blacksmith's trade, and worked one year at Parry town for the Continents Congress, by direction of Washington, in making bayonets and repairing muskets. He served three months in a scouting party, as a volunteer, under Capt Brown, and afterwards estisted under Capt. Dutcher, in a regiment commanded by Col. John Haniman. He served during two campaigns under Capt. Haight; was in the skirmish at Kings Bridge; also, in the battle on Long Island, where he was taken prisoner, but made his escape from the British on the way to the prison-ships, and again joined the army. He was in the atorming party at the taking of Stoney-Point, where he received a severe sword wound. He was one of the Guard when Major Andre was executed, and was well acquainted with his cap-tors. He was in several skirmishes with the British on the Hudson River, in one of which he was wounded by a spent ball; was once surprised, with several others, by a company of British light horse, but succeeded in making his escape to a swamp, making a row of apple-trees his defense from the swords and butlets of his parsuers.

In 1791 be removed into Harpersfield, Delaware County, and in 1795 to Colchester, where he lived 60 years, and where, at a good old age, he was gathered to his fathers. In his last effort at resping, he remarked that he had used the sickle in the field every year for 96 years in succession. His bodily strength continued remarkably good up to the last year of his life, and his mind was clear to the last bour-uttering as his last expression, but a few miautes before he expired, "that the land of promise "seemed more bright and beautiful than ever before." He was a member of the Baptist Church 76 years, and a Descen in the same 56 years-leaving to surviving friends the pleasing testimony of faithful service as a soldier of his country, and of the cross. Mr. H. had been thrice marries—har 13 children, 80 grandchildren, 151 great-grandchildren, and 17 greatgreat grandchildren; making the sum total of his

The Hon, James S. Rhett, a lawyer of considerable distinction in Charleston, and formerly a member of the Senate of South Carolina, died on the 22d

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DEATH OF A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER—A PRISONER OF THE SEGAR-HOUSE.—Died, at Canasia, March 14, 1855. Jonatha: Gillett, aged 93 years and 22 days. This venerable man was a native of West Hartlind. When nine years old he went to Lange, and remained there in the family of an uncle severy years. He then returned to West Hartlind, and learned the trade of a cabinet maker. About this time he entered the revolutionary army, and, at the age of 18, being made priscoer of war, was added to the number of sufferers in the "Old Sugar House." His account of this event is an follows:

He was on duty at H res Neck, (Genewich.) The company to which he belonged was stationed in the meeting house for the night. Here they were surprised by the enemy, and marched, without food, to King's Bridge, which they record about sunset. They were eached for the right in a house too ansilt to aomit of their lying down, and most of then remained standing curing the night. In the marning they were allowed food, and then marched to the Sagar-House. Here, suffering from cold, sickness, bunger, and fith, Mr. Gillett remained ten months, when he was exchanged for a British addier. Mr. Gillett was one to the wretched condition of the Sugar-House prisoners corresponds with the narratives of his fellow sufferers. He spoke of many dying of starvation and disease during his imprisonment. Almost every day one and aometimes five or six, were carried out for burial. The bodies were placed upon the ground, and sometimes frozen there before removed. These detachments of their living comrades were employed in carrying them to the Bowery near the fresh water pump, for interment.

Mr. Gillett was one to whom was presented, a for years ince, a case made from some nartof tanks.

[Harrford Courant, March 21.

THE EMIGRATION TO KANSAS.

From The St. Louis News, March 22, 1855. At this moment there are perhaps not less than 2,000 or 3,000 emigrants wending their way Westward foward the new Territories. Every beat from the Obio River brings them to our Levee; every train from the East has one, or a company of them, on board, while our public houses are daily throughd by them. They come in companies or individually. Those from the East are helped on by Aid Sociatios, and come in our leads together, while those from the West or South, in real emigrant style, drive through to the promised land, with ox-teams and wagons, and generally "go it alone."

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It may be safely calculated that 15 000 or 20,000 hardy equatters will find a home on the fresh soil of the new Territories this spring. Were it not for the fact that previsions, even of the commonet and chespest kind, are so exorbitantly high, this number would stand a good chance to be increased to twice its size. But settlers especially those who travel far to reach their new homes, are not generally person of flowing means, and therefore not able to spend much for food for their stock and themselves.

The majority of the emigrants passing through our city are destined for Kannas—that being considered the most available place for settlemant, on account of its superior lands, and its contiguity to the thickty-settled Missouri frontier. Kew, however, will go to Nebraska, and cluster together on the best botton lands of the Missouri and its tribataries. In a few years there will be 100 settlers—consu ners and producers—living along the frontier of Missouri, and dependent on St. Louis for a market. The merchants and business men of this cityshould bear this in mind. The Kannas and Nebraska trade, which will soon be of a nature bot to be sneered at, legitimately belongs to St Louis, and it becomes our traders to ancourage it. Let them assure the settlers that it is to their seventher than the settlers that it is to their devantage to buy and sell in this market, and cultivate with them feelings of good understanding.

DISGRACEFUL FIGHT ON SUNDAY.

ARREST AND DISCHARGE OF THE PRINCI-PALS.

On Sunday morning a disgraceful prize-fight took place in an open lot in the Nineteenth Ward, be-tween a couple of young rowdies unknown among pugilis s, and named Peter Clark and Jim McCu ren shabitants of Pigtown, a locality in the neighborhood of Sixty-first-st., and between the Fifth and Sixth-ave -so called from the immense number of hog-sties to be found there It appears that the two would be pugilists, a few evenings siece, got into a row at a dance-house, and finally agreed to settle their difficulty by a battle on the following Sunday. The time and place were named, and on the morning of that day they, with a gang of about a hundred Pigtown residents, met in an open lot in Fifty-eighthst., near Seventh av., and were about commencing the fight, when Officer Masterson, one of the Caief's aids, who had heard of the intended fight, made his sppearance, and the crowd dispersed, but soon as bled sgain in Sixty firet-st., where a fight, which lasted 27 minutes, took place, and both parties were severely cut and bruised. McCurren was declared victor, and then all the oli coats, hats and change that the Pigtownites could muster changed ewners, and all parties returned to their homes. In the course of the evening Officer Masterson arrested Clark, one of the principals, Michael Foy and Owen McLutyre, bottle-holders, and Cornelius Baker, a to the fight, and yesterday they were taken before Justice Connolly, at the Pourth District Police Court, but no person appeared to make a com-plaint, and the magistrate, believing his duty replaint, and the magistrate, believing no day quired him to discharge the prisoners, die so, and they were set at large. There seems to have been a want of vigilance on the part of the police of the Nineteenth Ward, who, in the first place, should not have allowed the fight to take place, and, it baving taken place, should have taken pains to es-cure persons who were at it, in order that they might be used as witnesses. CITY ITEMS.

GERMAN OPERA AT NIBLO'S -A BOY tonor, Herr Unab, will appear to night, for the first time, in Der Presschutz. Of his merits we cannot speak, not hav-

ing beard him. The wondrous weird music of Der Preisebutz requires the skill of a German orchestra used to rendering it. As such, we commend that under the con trol of Mr Ungber, certainly one of the most solid musicians in this country.

COLLISION EXTRAORDINARY. -- Those amiable strargers who are doing their best to cleanse some of the fithiest localities in the lower part of the City, meet, cometimes, with hinderances other than from the mud-that ubiquitous enemy on which they wage such unrelenting war. Yesterday, when one of complicated vehicles (which, with its wheels, chains, levers, &c , looks more like a locomotive cotton-nill than a mud-cart) was being filled with that ancient deposit which has so long concealed the pavement of Maiden-lane from mortal vision, it was run into by a cart load of oranges; from the other direction came a loaded stage, which bore down upon the crowd; an express-wagon and a City back were added to the company; a load of bunkets and wooden-ware was contributed by the dashing driver of the same, and the assortment was completed by a dray-load of salt mackerel, and a ditto of empty ovster-baskets. Unprecedented confusion prevailed, and it required wenty minutes of the most vigorous swearing, yelling, and whipping each other's horses, to make the street once more passable. The drivers called each other all sorts of original and emphatic names, and intensified them by very energetic adjectives. Symptoms of a fight were, at one time, visible, but the be licose fury was expeeded in kicks and thumps on the unresisting horses. At length quiet was restored, and the extent of it juries suffered ascertained. The oyser baskets were mostly demolished; the stage left, a helpless cripple, on the corner, and the oranges planted in the mud, whence, however, they were speccily rescued by the boys. The mut-removing apparatus came out of the fray uninjured; and, that t may resume operations, and continue until the streets are all clean, and its "occupation's gone," is 'a consummation devoutly to be wished."

TEN DOLLARS PER GLASS .- Two hundred and nipety-two glasses of liquor have been ascertained to have been sold on Sunday. The fines on these will amount to the snug little sum of \$2,920. Eighty places are reported from one establishment. Last Sunday was the first under the new municipal regulation imposing a fine of \$10 for every glass sold on the Sabbath. Justice Osborne has already issued a number of warrants, and all the transgressors are to be made to fork over. Hard times these.

CORPORATION ORDINANCES -Judge Wm. Ken received, on Saturday, an official notice of his appointment as editor of the proposed collection of the Municipal Ordioances passed by our Municipal Lagislature. It will be comprised, probably, in about 500 law pages. Such a publication will be of much value t' this time, as there has been no revision of the ordinances since 1845, when they were codified by the late David Grabam.

Henry E Davies, the late Corporation Counsel

has been employed for the last two years in preparing a compilation of the laws of the New-York State Legislature relative to the City. It will be a volume of at least 1,100 pages, with a copious index, upon which much labor has been expended. More than 800 pages are now printed, and the remainder of the work will be in type before the end of another fortpight. In 1833 Mr. Charles W. Smith attempted a work sigdler to that of Mr. Davies, but it was, even for that time, quite imperfect, and no compilation exyear.

of planting chesp trees in the Park is being played scain. Take a good look at these salt, extending caricatures along Broadway, tri meed up twenty feet high, leaving only a wisp for the top-and then took at the sand and gravel around their meager roots, and say whether September will find a gree one of them. Any novice in transplanting knows that the top of a tree should be shor ned in proportion to the reduction of its roots, and that to thrive it must be planted in deep, rich soil. When wilt our offi stals employ competent persons to plant, direct, and em-bellish the public grounds?

Mayor Wood could not do a more acceptable deed than to take the public grounds under his charge, and employ a first-rate landscape gardener to improve and embellish them.

The Board of Aldermen dispatched a large amount of ordinary business last evening. The Commis-sioner of Repairs and Sapplies reported that the cost of removing the ruins of the new City Hall or old Alm - House in the Park amounted to \$6 907 25, and gave 97 pages of the details, with the names of the laborers, &c. The number of men employed on different days on the entire job was 3,128, number of work 6,224]. This measure, it will bered, was resorted to for the purpose of relieving the condition of a portion of the Naw-York poor.

PUBLIC EXHIBITION OF CITY HALL PLANS -The Committee of Repairs and Supplies of the Board of Councilmen will be in the Council Chamber at the City Hall to day at 3 o'clock P. M., to meet all who may be disposed to examine the different plans submitted for compet tion by the different Architects of the City, including those presented a few days since by Messrs. Gilbert Jackson and H. L. Stuart. The public are invited to be in attendance.

FOREIGN RECRUITING IN NEW-YORK -- The U. S. District-Attorney, we understand, has received information that there was an arrangement, in this City and Brooklyn, with a British agent, to collist men fo the service of Great Britain, and that a number had actually been enlisted, but since the publication of the letter of the District-Attorney to the U. S. Marshal, they have been disbanded, and the agent on Saturday left the City.

DISEASED PORK FOR SAUSAGES .- Southody complaiss to the Mayor that he bought pork last week of Cole & Williamson, No. 57 West Washington Market, and on taking the meat home found it to he diseased. He says that he called upon Cole & Williamson about it, " and was told by them to take " it to one of the neighboring butchers in said market, (which complainant did do) who would receive it as five cents per pound, and make sausages of it, even though it was bad and unhealthy." Somebody manifesting a wholesome regard for the health o sausage-lovers, hopes that the Clerk of Washington Market will look out for these follows.

DEAD CALVES FOR SALE -The Health Warlen of the Third Ward, Thomas Munroe, swears that he found in Washington Market, yesterday morning, in the possession of John J. Kipp, Richard R. Moore, and Samuel S. Colby, "fifteen dead calves which "were offered for sale in said market, the said calves "being unfit for use on account of age, and detri-"mental to health." The sellers of dead calves were arrested, and gave bail in \$500.

PAT YOUR POSTAGE.-It esenot be too often said that after the 1st of April, all letter post ye must be paid in advance. Letters not paid will not be cent at all.

Extract of a letter from B. Slater, Agent of the New-York Kansas League: Sr. Louis, March 20, 1855.

Sr. Louis. March 20, 1855.

George Walter, Esq.—Dear Sir: The weather, the river is falling. Emigrants from all the Free States are arriving in large numbers daily. One or two steamers leave daily, for Kansas, loaded with all they can take. Last evening the Australia left with over 200, to day the Sonora 250, and Ediaburg with upward of 200.

THE GARRIERS AND THEIR APPTORS.—The Mayer has a list of the gambling-bouses is the City, with the names of the owners of the buildings and the holders of mortgages upon them. Many exemplary church-goess are to be found among the owners. If these gentlemen, church-goers and other wise, do not find better business for their real estate by the first of May, the Mayer will give them the benefit of a gratuitous advertisement-be will publish the list with the names. A similar course will be pursued with the house of prostitution. The gamblers are preparing to

go to Jersey, whither the loxery men have fled. BRUTAL ASSAULT UPON A FEMALE -An Irishoman named Bridget Ann Kinney, residing at No. 55 Cherry-st., appeared yesterday at the Lower Po-lice Court, with both eyes black-ned, and her hand and bands terribly cut, and complained of her husband, James R. Kinney, who, she said, knocked her down with a pewter plate, and while she was in that position struck her several times with a smoothingiron. Her life might have been sacrificed had not Officers Cushing and Cossy, who heard her cries, run into the house and arrested Kinney. He was taken before Justice Connolly and committed to the Tombs to answer for the felopious assault.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Saturday last a man was killed between Dobbs' Ferry and Tarrytown, on the Hudson River Railroad, as the train was going between New-York and Albany. He was not recognized. He was intoxicated at the time.

SUDDEN DEATH —An unknown Frenchman, about 26 years of age, fell dead in Mercer st. pasterday afternoon, as is emprosed from a fit of apople y. His remains were taxen to the Eighth Ward Station House, where an imposet still be held.

Passing Counterpeit Coin .- Wm. Libberman,

FARSING CONTENTED COIR.—We had to expend the content of the country of the countr

ARREST OF YOUNG BURGLARS, — Four German boys, between the ages of 15 and 17 years, were yesterday arrested by officer Kemp, of the Fifth Ward, charged with breaking late a new hulding at the corner of Seach and Huston ste, with intent to steal lead pipe, brass fancets, ac. Tany had a bag with them in which to put their plunder, but before securing any they were surprised and espeured by the efficer. Justice Councilly committed them for trial.

Botice the following:
At the Invine House—The Hon. C. Hardy, Concerd, N. H.;
Col. W. B. Newton, S. Fauls, Min; the Rev. S. M. Bliss,
Detroit; Major D. W. Green, Philadeiphia, B. B. Diamore,
Columbia Cai; the Hon. G. Southail, Washington, D. C.; M.
A. Zalviskie, New Jegsey; the Hon. J. Baker, Maine; S. B.
Rendick, Legan-port, In; the Hon. J. Beston, Md.; M. Gandolfo, Nazico Capt. John Casse, Portsmouth, M. H.

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Gas! Gas!—New styles of Gas Fixtures, for the spring Trade, of both medern and satisfue designs, just out. Wholesale buyers particularly invited to cull at the great Masurfacturing Depot of ARCHER, WARKER & CO., NO. 378 Broadway. Also, the best Portable Gas Works for Country Dwellings, Churches and Factories in this country.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

A NEW FERRY-OPPOSITION TO THE OLD LINE -The South Tenth at Ferry, about which so much has been said, and but little done, is finally to go into op-eration on the first of May. The organization of the Company has been completed, and the stock all taken up. The following are the Officers and Directors:

President—Jss. Murphy, (of the firm of Pease &

Murpby, Iron Worke); Secretary-John Berry; Treasurer-David Palmer, President of the De Dock Bank; Directors-George Law, Oliver Charlick, David Palmer, John Berry, B. Boerum, Wm. Hays, and James Murphy.

The Directors held a meeting, a few days since, and

decided to build two ferry-boats, equal, if not superior, to any on the Fulton Ferry.

Another meeting of the Directors was held, yester

day afternoon, for the purpose of making arrangements to put the Ferry in operation on the first of May. In order to accomplish this, the Company, yearerday, decided to procure two second-hand ferryboats, to be run till the new ones can be built, which will be at the earliest possible moment. The piles for the slip, at the foot of South Tenth st , have been driven down, and the floats are already constructed Eventually, it is intended to change the location of this slip to the foot of Broadway, (late Division-av., two blocks be ow. The slip on the New-York side i next above the Catharine Ferry slip. It is estimated that the difference in time saved in crossing this Ferry, instead of the old Peck-slip line, will be from 10 to 15 and sometimes even 20 minutes

The inhabitants of the late City of Williamsburgh. who have been compelled for years to cross the river in a lot of old, slow, filthy, cold and leaky beats, will hall with joy the establishment of a new Ferry with the promised improvements. FIRES IN THE WOODS -As the locomotive Orient

attached to the freight train on Friday, was passing near Suffelk Station, some sparks were carried into the brushwoed, where the strong wind, prevailing at the time, soon fanned it into a blaze, carrying it rapicly in a north and easterly direction, causing considerable damage in the wood-land of the village of Hauppaugs. Among others, Mr. Conklin sustained a less of from \$500 to \$600 in cheetnut, and other wood. Judge Wheeler's loss is thought to be about \$1,000. Several others have been damaged several hundred dellars. One farm-house caught fire, but was saved by great exertions on the part of the peo-ple, who could not, however, prevent the total de-struction of the barns and ou buildings, together with the contents—grain, hay, &c. Persons who wit-ressed the progress of the fire from a safe distance, describe its appearance as being very grand, which, we can well believe, must have been the ease, with a

wind sufficient to carry flakes of fire, and pieces of burning wood across Lake Ronkonkema, which, we were credibly informed, was the case. Fire was, also, seen in two or three places about two or three miles east of Suffolk. At Yaphank, also, there was a considerable tract burnt over. The Orient is a new engine, and has been in use but a few months, and was supposed to be perfectly safe, but the spark-ar-rester was burnt through, which ought not to have been the case in so short a time.

The Phenix oil and candle factory, at Brooklyn, which was ennounced in yesterday's paper as being consumed by fire, we learn was only pertially destroyed. The factory is by far the largest in the United States, and the various buildings cover some fifteen lots of ground. The buildings in which were the most expensive parts of their machinery, were not in the slightest degree is jured, and, as the Company was insured for upward of \$100,000, and the loss pro less than \$80,000, the fire will not result in anything more than a temporary suspension of the manufac-turing of candles. They will probably be in operation again in the source of two or three weeks.

James Aymer, Justice of the Peace of the Esstern District, died at his residence in Lorimoret. Mr. Aymer was elected Police-Justice at the less general election, but owing to some effect in the Act of Consolitation, did not precure his

DEAD BODY OF AN INPANT FOUND IN A TRUNK DEAD BODY OF AN INFANT FOUND IN A TRUNK—Coroner Redding yesterity held an inquirat upon the results of an infant, some three months deceased, which was found in a trunk that had been left at the store of P. H. Keyser, on the center of Farman and Doughty ets. Three months ence, a strenger called a the store, and left the trunk—attaing that he would be back in a few minutes. He never returned and the trunk was placed in a corner, and not disturbed until the days eag, when attention was attracted to it from the stench issuing from its vicinity. On being opened the fecomposed bedy of an infant was found in a small coffin, cowered over with a piece of cloth. Beside it were a pair of shoes and a towel. A verdict of death from causes unknown was rendered.

BURGLARY.—On Sunday afternoon the house of Mr Wm H. Marris, in Jay et , was entered during the temporary absence of the 'amily, and robbed of after ware valued at about 15th. Several valuable pieces of furniture were destroyed by the application of jummies in opening the drawers. No detection.

ARRESTS BY THE POLICE.—The police of the con-solidated city arrested twenty persons, on Sunday, for drank-chases one lighting.

ATTEMPT TO BREAK OPEN A CHURCH — Yesterday afternoon, Segment Doughty and Officer Venuer, of the Tair-treath Ward, arrested two buys, naven of George Lyfridge and Bearty Baird, whom they cauds in the act of broaking open the venty room of the Presystems church corner of Sixth and South Fourtheis. They were locked up.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

JERSEY CITY UNION NOMINATIONS.—The Union Meeting which adjourned from Friday, met last evening pursuant to adjournment, at the Hudson House, in Grand st., Jerrey City. The party in that Ward, who are in favor of liquor-licenses being granted, prompted by the lesson of Friday evening, on which occasion they arrived too late to organize the meeting in accordance with the programme which had been decided upon in previous private meetings; last evening they were on hand in season and in full ferce, under the drill of adept leaders. At 7j o'clock Mr. J. M. Young, the Chairman, called the meeting to order, and after the reading of the minutes of the

to order, and after the reading of the minutes of the previous evening,
Mr. Morchouse, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, made his report. He stated that owing to the brief space of time allotted for the selection of cancidates, and to the fact that those to whom they had spilled had declined being nominated, it was not until a few minutes before he offered his report that the ticket was completed. The ticket was then read and the since submitted singly to the meeting.

The nomination of J. B. Field for Alderman was approved, while that of A. S. Jewell was rejected, and subsequently William Clark was nominated in his place.

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Jeremiah Mulford and John Perrine, nominated for Chosen Freeholders, were rejected, and Dr. E. O. Dummer and David Handerson were afterward nominated by the meeting.

Some one nominated Mr. Morehouse for Justice of the Peace, but he remarked that he declined any nomination from such a meeting.

The name of Morgan Nolan for Justice of the Peace, proposed by the Committee, was unanimously accepted by the meeting. They went through with the ticket, accepting those that satied them, and supplying the places of others to whom they objected.

Efforts were unsuccessfully made at the opening of the meeting to sograte the legal voters from the crowd; and it was claimed by some, afterward, that the meeting had been controlled by those not voters.

"The boys" voted with uplifted hand at the word "Simon up," or, at the signal of "Simon down," did not vote, and they ruled the roost decidedly.

THE BERGEN EXPLOSION—On Saturday night Emil Brehm, the third victim of the explosion in Bergen on Wednesday, died of his injuries.

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ATTEMPTED SCICIDE.—On Sunday a man named George Brittoil undertook to destroy his life by cutting his throat. He cut a terrible ga h, and now lies dangerously ill from his wound. He had taken laudanum a few days previously for the same purpose, but it was discovered, and medicine was given to him which saved his life. This unfortunate man, in a fit of passion, shot at a Mr. Morris, about three years since, for which he was sent to State Prison. He has been out for a few months, and has been in the employment of Mr. Morris slace his liberation, but it is supposed that his mind is so affected by his misfortunes as to lead to these attempts at zuicide.

FIRE.—A fire broke out on Sunday morning in the variety store of John Eagan, No. 42 Montgomery st., Jersey City, which was camaged to the amount of about \$400. Insured for \$350 in the Commercial Insurance Company. The family of Mr. Esgas escaped safely, but with some difficulty, from the

FIRE IN BERGER.—The residence of Mr. John Man-deville, in South Bergen, near the Reformed Dutch Church, took fire yesterday morning, and the roof was burned off. No insurance.

PRIMARY MERTINGS.—The Whigs of the First Ward, Jersey City, will hold a primary meeting this evening, at Scott's Exchange, in Montgomery-st. The Democrats of the Fourth Ward will hold their primary meeting at Crawford's, corner of Grove and South-fifth-sts., this evening. The Democrats of the First Ward meet at Ree's.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-MARCH 26-IS CHAMBERS-Before Judge Monnis.

In the matter of Morrissey, Hyler and Linu -The partice were brought up, pursuant to adjournment, at 1 o'clock, but, owing to the Judge being still engaged in hearing the argument in General Term on the question of costs as to the extension of the Bovery, he did not appear at Chambers till near 3 o'clock the room in the mean time being crowded with perone waiting to hear the proceedings.

On the Judge taking his seat, he remarked: "Now

gentlemen, as to the habeas corpus that was to be before me at 1 o'clock." Officer Brown, of the Chief's Office, who had the

principal custody of the prisoner, then handed to the Indee bis return. The Judge inquired: "How many have I before

Mr. Clarke, one of the counsel for prisoners-Gen.

Nye, one of his associate counsel, also being present as was the District-Attorney-replied: "Taere are three-Morrisecy, Hyler, and Linn. These three have been selected from six, as having had, we thought, really nothing to do with this affair."

Judge Morris-"I see there are commitments be-fore me on warrants under indictments. Is that the case with all three !" He was replied to in the affirmative.

It was stated that the warrants were bonoh war-rants. Mr Clarke stated that the indictments have been found since the habous corpus was issued, and while it was pending.

The Judge said his impression was that the indict-

ments, so long as they stand, preclude any examine tion of the prisoners.

Mr. Clarke thought that where the indictments stand in the way of an examination, they ought to be

quashed.

The Judge remarked that a Judge acting on habour corpus cannot quash an indictment. The only way

a motion to quash an indistruct can be made is be

fore the Court.

Mr. Clarke said the Court of Oyer and Torm! will not meet till next week, and he cannot make the motion (if the Judge will not hear it, and he supposes be cannot in habeas corpus) till then. Mr. Cier thought, however, that the indictment did not prehibit the Judge examining the case and admitting the parties to bail, should be think it a proper case. As to quashing indictments, Mr. C. said be had suc-

ceeded is motions to quash two or three.

The Judge said, "Your motion before the Court to "quash, will be on the ground that the indictment stood in the way of an examination." Mr. Clarke

replied in the affirmative. The District Attorney made a few remarks as to

the case, but nothing of particular importance.

The Judge said that the question as to ball must be on motion, which he could not hear then. In respect to the babeas corpus, he reiterated his opinion that the indictments superseded the power of examination.

The papers before him show that the whole three bave been indicted for murder. I cannot examine them, said the Judge, nor could any other persons examire them while the indictments exist, and the habeas corpus must be discharged.

Mr. Clarke requested that the prisoners be remanded to the same custody as before. The Judge replied that there is no reason for it, that they will be as well taken care of at the City Prison as else where. I have only to discharge the habeas corpus, and have no right to designate their custody after that. I shall remand them, but will not interfere in any way as to placing them in prison.

The District-Atterney said the warrants will suggest

the action which will take place
After some little further conversation, the Judge said he discharged the habess corpus, on the ground that it was superseded by the indictments, and the prisoners were remanded and conveyed by the officers to the Tombs, a large concourse of acquaintances and spectators crowding round them on their leaving the court roo n.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.-MARCH 26.

Defore Judge Woodsoff.

Before Judge Woodsoff.

HABRAS CORPUS.

In the case of Councilman Kerrizan (implicated by the Corener's Jury as an accessory after the fact in relation to the death of Poole, and brought up on habose corpus, in thing for her was done this forenous. Mr. Nash, his comment, append curvanant to the adjournment. The probability is, accurately the adjournment. The probability is, and inted to ball, habeas corpus, as respects him, will be wish-drawn.

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SUPERIOR COURT—Market 20—Before Judge Campanat.
Robert G. Fairchild sat Won C. Noyes and others.
Mr. Fairchild was some years ago a slicut picture, it is aligned, of Samuel Donner, Jr. Mr. Dobtined a judgment against defendants a mercannile house in his own using for about \$950. Mr. Donner is alone dead, and Mr. Fairchild claims to have purchased all the assets of Mr. Dunner, including this sidement, and brings ent to recover it. Itle right to the judgment was concessed. It was shown, however that be had not only purchased the assets, but that he were partners. Verifiet for plaintiff in amount For plaintiff, Mr. Milliam.

Before Judge Stone Dressing Company.
Verifiet for plaintiff in amount For plaintiff, Mr. Milliam, for defendant, Mr. A. S. William.

Before Judge Stone Dressing Company.
Plaintiff claims to be due to him from said Company at 444 interest on accumt. \$200 for gravantes on work done for S. T. Townsend, and that there was due to Herese Addrews, for services as Treasurer of the Company, \$5,000, which was assigned to plaintiff. Sulls is brought to recover the amount. In defense, it is dealed that the Gompany are lacebted in said amount. The Assistant Treasurer, and others gave testimory. It was said by latter that the only cash-book kept of the concerns of the Company, on far as he knew, was one by Mr. Shelton the President, which was a private book of his own, and kept in his efficie in Wallett, maney was paid to Mr. S. by different persons in the yard; a sme of than may have kept a cash book, and witness not know it, dwa't know that all the money passed through his handy the application of Dr. Townsend to be farmished brown stane for four housed in Sandes et Srooklyn, was made by a filted of Mr. Pendiston, and Mr. Shelton caused the ne seesary estimates to be made, and the contract was taken at \$1,100 each. The resident and Brace.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Maxen 25—Before Judge Hall.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-MARCH 25-Before Judge HALL.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—MARCH 25—Before Judge HALL, SUIT FOR COLLISION.

Alexander Miller agt, the Ship Snow Squall.

By the owner of the canal boat London, to recover at the alleged amount of damage received by the canal-bast, to being run into as she lay at a pier on the Growlyn aits by the etermina Robert. I Maybie, which was rowing the ship by the etermina Robert. I Maybie, which was rowing the ship beth as berth at Brooklyn, 8th August, 185, the said seems tag tile contended, having been wholly under the direction of the pills. This was denied, and the thjury alleged to have been caused by the fault of those on heard the canal best, where halve to said said to asso off and set out of the way, which they might have done. Argument was heard.

The trial of Brown on the above charge, was continued. It will probably be cancluded to day.

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MARINE COURT—Mauen 26.—Before Judge Birdsald.

SUIT FOR WAGES.

Floyd P. Weillis agt Andrew Colby.

Plaintiff says that he kept a dry goods store, in June 1854, at No. 165 Thickev, and had a stock of \$119, which he was induced to sell to referedant who kept another store in said avenue, at 35 per cent on their value, in consideration that defendant would employ him as clerk at his (defendant's) store which he agreed to do, for one was at \$6 per week for the first six months and \$7 per weak for the instalig that said goods were removed to defendant's store, and plaintiff became changed as clerk) int that, on 24 deprembert defendant dischaged him and refused to carry out his said agreement. Suit is brought to recover \$31165 for the year, low \$1550 poid.

In defenue, the allegations were desied; and it was also contended that, before being discharged, plaintiff crawlined arother business—that of stationers. This, it was said on the other side, was after being discharged. The Court gave judgment for defendant and plaintiff entered notice of appearance for defendant and plaintiff entered notice of appearance for defendant and plaintiff entered notice of appearance of the stationers. This, it was said on the other side, was after being discharged. The Court gave judgment for defendant and plaintiff entered notice of appearance of the plaintiff, and S. B. Ackerman. For defendant, Mr. Isaac Daylon.

SUPPEME COURT—General Term—March 25
The argument on the question of taration of costs
on extending the Bowery was concluded. Mr Dillon counses
for opening, contending that the taxation is right, while the
countrary was maintained by Massas Boiles and Moyen, Decision reserved. The Court then adjourned till the april.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY. COURT CALENDA %—THIS DAY.

SUPERIOR COURT—NOS. 1087, 1069, 1135, 1275, 538. 377 1384, 1376 945, 325, 224 1288, 1178, 1381 to 1191, 1394, 1394, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1407 to 1495, 1407, 1407 to 1496, 1397, 1399, 1407, 1407 to 1496, 1196, 1318, 1 tion to an oil company.

SUPERIOR COURT.—The Triel Calendar for April,
isy and June (numbering some 1 370 causes) will be ready for
aspection on Friday morning next at the Clerk's office.

POOL—JONES—At Cincinnal Oble on Thursday, Marak 15 Mr Selom on Pool, of Chilleothe, and Miss Eliza Janes. BECOMBE—EATJN.-A 18 Anthony, Miss costs, Feb. 27, David A Secombe, Kaq. Counsellor or Levy of this city, and Mrs. Charlotte A. Eston. Jate of Counsellor.

ALLISON—In this city on Sunday, March 25, Michael Allison, in the #24 year of his age.

His rote ives and friends are respectfully levited to attend
the funeral on Taresta the 27th last, at 2 velock P. M., from
his late residence, No. 48 Vesey st. His remains will be taken. to Greenword

BALESTIER-On Sunday, March 25, Carolina Welcott
only daughter of Joseph N. and Caroline S Balestier, aged 5

caly daughter of Joseph A. and Caroline B Bainetter, aged 3 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, the 2th leat, at it o'clock A. M., from her parents residence. No 18 ; West 14th at EVANS-At Platterulle. Wha, on Toseday, March 13, Dr. John Bevans, in the 7tet year of his age. Born at Saliston Springs, N. Y., June 25, 1744

CAMPBELL—On Fiday, March 23, at the Naval Hospital Tortsmouth, Va. Lieut George W. Campball, at the U. & Basine corps aged 27 years.

Bis friends and sequentiames, and those of his father, George G Campball, also the Navy, Marine and Army Officers, are requested to attend his funeral from his father a resistence %2, 224 west 30th st., as 2 o'clock P. M., ou we directly, the 2th inst.

CLABK-In Chicago on Wednesday, Feb. 21, Mr. Abrum Clark and 24 years and 5 months. A native of Farmington,

Clark, aged 14 years and a months.

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DCKSON—On Sacelay marring, March 25, of congestion of
the lungs. Ann Anguers, soungest daughter of James and Meria H Dickson, aged 2 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of her mails,
James B Smith, are respectfully invited to attend her fancers,
without forther invitation, on Tuesday, 7th hust, at 12 o'clock,
Service will take pixes at her late revidence Na. 187 Glinteest, after which her remains will be taken to Glen Core, Leng

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t after which her remains will be taken to the laint of trinstructure. R I, on Monday, March 19, GLAZER—In Providence, R I, on Monday, March 19, GLAZER—In Providence, R I, on Monday, March 19, Daniel Johnson Glarar, of Wilmington Comm., aget 27 years, praducts of Brown University in the stant of 1551, a member of the Senior Class in Newton Photospical Seminary, and peace elect of the First Baptic Charch in this city.

JACOB—At Cinciunati, Ohio, on Toursday, March 20, March 20, March 20, the Rev. See Guerge W. Jacob, Agest of the New York Copper Type Com-G

PET—At Chicago, on Wednesday, March 21, the Rev. Sto-ken Foot aged if year. QUINSY—At Finding, Long Island, on Saturday overlag, March 24, Googs W. Quinby, of this city, in the 31d year of March 24, Googs W.

QUINGY-At Finance, we describe the set of the city, in the 55d year of his age.

But relatives and friends, and those of the faulty, are invited to strend his fearral, on Tearlay morning, the 7th inset, at 15d to strend his fearral, on Tearlay morning, the 7th inset, at 15d to strend his fearral, on Tearlay morning, the 7th inset, at 15d to strend his fearral, the 7th inset, at 15d to strend, the 7th inset, at 15d to 1

rumption, Bre of Mr. Gos. Durons, and the second daughter of Mr. Gos. Durons, mostle.

The relatives not friends of the family are respectfully in the residence, its second her famoust, from her late residence, its different, at 1 o'clock P. M., on Wodnesday next.